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THE Richmond (Va.) Dispatch says

CAPITAL IN CALIFORNIA.

pected the capitalist chooses to loan his money. Thus manufacturers are given

Ox Saturday of this week the Democ-

racy of Stark county will meet at the

into the field. May the best men win now

Unpen the head of "The Bars Down,

and may they also win in October.

## DEMOGRATIC STATE TICKET

FOR BOVERNOR, GEORGE W. McCOOK, of Jefferson. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, SAMUEL F. HUNT, of Hamilton. ATTORNEY GENERAL, EDWARD S. WALLACE, of Clark AUDITOR OF STATE, JOSEPH R. COCKERILL, of Adam TREASUREE OF STATE. DR. GUSTAV BRUEFIL, of Hamilt

SUPREM'S JUDGE, U. W. GEODES, of Richland. MEMBER BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, ARTHUR HUGHES, of Chyahoga, SCHOOL COMMISSIONER,

WILLIAM W. ROSS, of Sandusky. CLEBE OF SUPREME COURT, CHARLES PATTERSON, of Franklin

## THE STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

Over Four Months for 50 Cents. In accordance with usage in all impor tant political contests, we have determined to offer the DEMOCRAT at a reduced price during the present campaign to all new subscribers. It will be sent for the sum of FIFTY CENTS from the 1st of June til the ballot-box in October shall have de clared (as we hope) the election of a Dem ocratic Governor. An increased circula tion of our paper in this reduced price will impose on us a profitless burder which we willingly assume for the sake of getting into the hands of as many new readers as possible, the political facts, arguments, speeches, and appeals, presented rom week to week in our columns. hope the Democratic friends in every Pownship, will take steps to make our offer effective in their respective localities We will spare no pains to make the paper readable and efficient. After a few months perusal of the paper, we hope to retain many of its new readers as permanent

OLD BEN WADE is out in a letter ex pressing his willingness to run as the radcal candidate for governor. "Old profanity" is the Grant candidate. It seems | ble for the wrongs and robberies which to lie between Wade and Noyes of Cinminati. As a candidate old Ben would abonds and adventurers who have riote make the most noise, we presume. We in the spoil." The erection of the public are glad to see the Republican State Con- buildings at Lincoln, the new seat of govvention on the 26th have candidates ernment, opened up a fine field for plunenough. The experience of this country | dering the public, in which Governor Butis that candidates for office are always ler was also engaged. For these and nuabundant whether the prospect for an merous other offenses of a like character election thereto is good or bad. Whoever he was tried and removed. has a good estimate of himself, and most men have, is apt to imagine his great popularity will command a large vote from the charge that the Scuth will follow the the other side. Conceits of this kind are counsels of Jefferson Davis and refuse to often visible and we would not wonder if "accept the situation": old Ben Wade was just fool enough to think that with the Administration influence he is the only man in his party who in the body and willing to join lished, when the understanding was that it should not be. In denouncing this it should not be. In denouncing this it should not be. In denouncing this it should not be it should n

and thus indirectly assist in electing the Radical candidate to the Presidency, there On Sunday last, at Long Branch, Presi dent Grant, being too much fatigued from who would take his advice. We repeat his previous day's journey to and from here what we said a month or two ago. New York to attend church, appeared on the road with his family in a magnificent the National Convention who would refuse to support a candidate nominated up. carriage (presented to him by admiring friends) drawn by two high-stepping have (also a present), with four colored servants, two on the driver's seat and two behind, all dressed in correcous butternut-colored livery (presented by a New York tailor.) would-be leaders say and do what they A remarkable exhibition of Republican will, the Southern Conservatives and Dem-ocrats will carry their several States for States, reminding the beholders of the better days of the Republic.

Nor in years has the Democratic nom ations for State offices been so sharply and earnestly contested as in the Conver tion of Thursday. This, together with the interest excited in regard to the platform, is a good sign. It was understoo ors bestowed were not to be barren ones but that we were going to work for vict dates to get their names on the tick et. It was in every respect a live body looking forward to victory in the futu rather than defeat in the past,

Tue locations of the Democratic nom nees for State offices could not be improved. The Governor is from the extreme eastern part of Ohio the Lieutenant-Governor from the south-west; the Su me Court Judge and the member of the rd of Public Works from Northern Ohio; and the Clerk and Attorney-Gener al from the central counties. The Audito is from the south-eastern tier of counties The ticket is judiciously distributed, and turing enterprise, he figures at once on the no complaints can be made on the score njustice to any section of the State.

estrong fight against Judge Frease for the Pleas district. Columbiana county, we the go-by. The San Francisco papers are Frease but twelve, Carroll gives Tripp all State whose rich men devote their telent to swapping dollars with each other to hear from Stark has near 60 delegates and Tripp we understand has a chance for a portion of them. The Contest waxes

e sees no good reason why a poor man sioner when he has the opportunity of making a thousand dollars more a year out of the office. That is one pretty good reason why he should not.

HON HENRY B. ROOMRYELT the Dem the setting aside by President Grant of trages, and carefully exclude all news Francis Meagher for an appointment as that looks like peace and order, or even the numerous sons of Brigham Young, has designated young Meagher, as by law

he has the right to do, as a West Point General McCook, It savs : "He is one of the ablest lawyers in the West, and a powerful stump speaker; and, with the excep-tion, perhaps, of Mr. Pendleton, is the most popular of the Democratic statesmen

the Raieigh (N. C.) Sentinel (Dem.) states The Rutherford Vindicator announces world and by none with great interest by the Catholics of the world and by none with greater interest of honest Republicans."

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HORAUS GRESL farmers of the Western States are ming seriously alarmed in regard to ravages of the potato-bug, and not ravages of the potato-bug, and not casion of his return from Texas. His thout good reason, from all accounts of was decidedly anti Grant. He said of the said of t farmer of Belleville, Illinois, who has beinvestigating the matter, says the brand in free interchange of opinion between the tains, where it feeds on the wild potato. North and South there needed have been no war. He complimented the Democracy It left its original baun's in 1864, and is on their "departure," said "it had always in wh traveling eastward at the rate of about been a rule of his life never to conjure a one hundred ap at the rate of about been a full of in and action." has already reached the Allegheny Mountains, the line of its march being over

He spake in severe terms of the Ku-Klux, which he said the Government Io ... A. Northern Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, ought to extirpate at once and for ever: and Ohio; and wherever the potato is and in severe and more sarcastic terms condemnation of the thieving carpet-baggers, found in abundance this destructive insect is likely to make its way in time, though who he said were a curse to the South and it does not thrive in a Southern climate. a disgrace to the North from whence they came. Carpet-baggers who plunder and It also feeds upon the tomato, egg plant, and others belonging to the same family. prey upon negroes and poor whites, he There are three successive generations in said were the greatest existing obstacle to Republican ascendency in the South, and each season. The first of these continues about twelve days, and if promptly and so he denounced them. Alluding to his generally destroyed, the crop may be saved. speech at Vicksburg, Mr. Greeley said he Soon after its first emergence from the did not say he trusted the time would ground it begins to deposit its orange col- come when we of the North would honor Lee and Stonewall Jackson as we honor red eggs on the under side of the potato leaf, from twenty to forty in a cluster. If Grant and Sherman, but that he hoped these are not promptly destroyed in all the time would come when all Americans North and South will feel just pride in the the potato fields in the neighborhood where they appear, the crop is almost cermilitary character and achievements of in the village was entirely suspended Les and Stonewall Jackson, just as we of tain to be ruined. When it is considered that in 1869 the five States of Illinois. the North now take pride in the character Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin and achievements of Grant and Sherman produced 34,150,000 bushels of potatoes, and Thomas, probably added Mr. Greely, this is too strong for some of you, but I the Bonapartists for the success of their party in the elections.

alive, he would shoot himself first. He asked where the girl was and Mr. Waldo and lodged in jail. The affair produced valued at \$15,000,000, some idea may be formed of the serious nature of this des-

HORRIBLE details of the total destruction of the Peruvian ship, Don Juan, set braska, has been convicted, and deprived on fire at sea, and supposed to have been lone by coolies entrapped on board at Macao, have been received by steamer. The crew abandoned the vessel, with five of North Carolina, but the proof was too nundred and fifty coolies fastened under ernors of States have been impeached and the hatches. Five hundred of them roasted alive. The others escaped when the hatches burned off. She was an American Governor of Florida, and the Governor of built ship, and was sold to the company by Maratina De Peru, of San Francisco, and christened the Dolores Uquante. She was fitted out at San Francisco for the Of Butler, the Omaha Herald says that colie trade, and returned there several one of the charges was in relation to the imes for the supplies while engaged in the school fund. Of the disposition of the

money, that paper says: "It has been and civil statutes of the State." And the school lands, it declares, have been disposed of in a like way; and charges that crats has elected in New Hampshire since 1854, a period of seventeen years. They have heretofore sustained sixteen annual and successive defeats. In 1854 we also had a Democratic Governor of Ohio; and, as we have been with New Hampshire in her political darkness, we propose to be with her as she emerges into light, by the election of George W. McCook.

THERE is a palpable fact about General Sherman's recent letter which our Radical exchanges fail to note. He does not in any particular deny having made the speech attributed to him at New Orleans. His only complaint is that it was pub-The South is ready and willing to join still the declared opponent of the infamous

coast has been arranged. He leaves about the middle of August, tarries awhile with his friend Brighson at Salt Lake city, and goes thence to Nevada, California, and Oregon. It is possible that his Excellenev may extend his visit to the Sandwich Islands and Japan. The annexationists of Honolulu are eager for the President to come. While at Salt Lake wonder if Grant will investigate the other "twin

The telegraph news from the Granite Two Ex-County Commissioners of Al-State informs us that the Legislature has legheny county, Pa., were sentenced on elected the Democratic candidate for Gov-Saturday morning last in the Criminal ernor, JAMES A. WESTON. It will be re- Court to one year in the work-house and membered at the election in March last, to pay a fine of \$2,000 each. Their names Mr. Weston beat his Republican opponent are W. H. McGee and Jonathan Neily and several hundred but did not have a major- they were charged with and plead guilty to receiving numerous bribes in granting On Saturday last the Democratic can-

didate was elected Governor by the Legislature, so that the choice of the people THE negro laborers on the public works in Washington recently struck for \$2 a day. Their places were partly filled by popular vote, has been respected. This completes a thorough revolution of the Irishmen, who came in at \$1.50 per day. The blacks attempted to assault the Irish. and were only prevented by the police. slavery question is out of the way, may There was quite a time for a few days and be counted among the Democratic States the blacks were very threatening and demonstrative. All quiet again however.

Capital is not doing much for California just at present. So many men have tried and polygamy as the "twin relics of bar-Slavery is dead, but Grant did not hust consequence. When a proposition is made the other "twin relic" much when he sppointed a son of Brigham Young a cadet to West Point in preference to the son of the Irish patriot Thomas Prancis Meagher. who died in the service of the United

puzzled to know what is to become of a the Treasury, of course drawing no interest, while at the same time it pays six per cent in gold upon that which the \$100,-000,000 would liquidate. This is the financial wisdom of this Administration. places designated to nominate candidates Tun Republican State Committee of to be supported for the various county Alabama have addressed a letter to Presi dent Grant protesting against the changes are satisfied our friends desire to place in recently made in the Mobile Custom

nomination the strongest possible ticket House, alleging that men of good characand will act with that view. Considerable | ter have been displaced to make room for bad men. Senator Spencer comes in for few days several new Richmonds sprang troubles. from Washington which says that Chief-Justice Chase approves of the Ohio Demceratic platform, except the financial part which, he thinks, will provoke unnecessary

Ohio when the election comes off, he will West Point cadet, and giving it to one of vote for Colonel McCook. cadet, and he will forthwith enter the for thankegiving throughout Germany on account of its success in the late war, is celled by the veriest demon from the inferthe anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, which was also decided by the Prussian a few inches of the head of the aged and a halves woman and fired. The ball encolumns of Marshal Clucher. That fact

discussion. The telegram says further that

the Chief-Justice declares that, if he is in

probably induced the selection.

The steamer Polaris left Washingto Saturday for New York, and thence about the 25th of June for the North Pole. Hon, Abraham B. Vanderpool, the old est surviving member of the Tammany Society, died on Wednesday, aged eigh-

ty-three years. Edward Wells killed his wife Thursday New York by stabbing her four times the abdomen with a pocket-knife while she was asleep.

The Superintendents of insane asyums in session at Toronto, have deciced that the next meeting of the Association shall be held on the last Tuesday in May next, in Madison, Wisconsin, The twelfth musical festival of the

Northeastern Sængerbund of America will commence in New Yerk on the 24th inst., and will continue six days. named Abrams, employed upon the farm, one hundred German societies will be represented. A. C. Jones, recently arrested a St. Jo-A. C. Jones, recently arrested a St. Joseph, Mo., for forging the signature of Thos. A. Scott, President of the Union cured them he started for the house. As

Pacific Railroad, to free passes, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

A dispatch from Brattleboro, Vermont, states that the National Bank of that vil-

the ball he fled to the house of a neighbor. Hunter then planted himself against the house, and, his revolver being nearly The funeral of five young men, who were drowned at North Andover, Massachusetts, took place yesterday. Business in the village was entirely suspended.

Waldo cautiously approached and asked him what all this meant and he replied a little daughter of Mr. S. C. Lapp, aged him what all this meant and he replied a little daughter of Mr. S. C. Lapp, aged some six years. He had enticed her into another thouse to perpetrate his hellish decoming supplementary elections for the National Assembly. The Paris press expect that a strong effort will be made by said he was, but he would never be taken him to desist. He was pursued some dis-

[From the Akron Times of May 31.] THE SUMMIT COUNTY MURDERS.

Revenge of a Discarded Lover-Mothe and Father Killed-A Brother Shel Cape should he attempt to. He carried -Full Particulars of the Dreadful

On Sunday morning the usual 'quiet of our city on Sabbath day was startled by the announcement that on Saturday night until such time as it might be accomplished. a murder most foul had been committed in the township of Richfield, a little over a mile from the Center. So numerous and a mile from the Center. So numerous and conflicting were the stories afloat in regard to the matter that we started for the scene. Along the road we passed carriage after carriage on the way to the spot where the horrid tragedy was committed. We found it a lovely spot. Nature had, with a laviah hand, beautified and adorned this place that for years had been the home of Robert R. Gargett, his wife and family. Thirty The Democrats of New Hampshire feel good over the election of Weston for Governor. It took an all-night session to do it after four days preparation in organizing &c. This is the first Governor the Demo-R. Gargett, a young man twenty-two years old, and a daughter, Chloe, aged twenty four. These, with his wife and the more courage than half a dozen men she met him face to face, without flinching, wife of his son, constituted the happy and demanded his revolver. Leveling it household. On Saturday night a villain at her head he said, "Stand off, or I'll named John H. Hunter had entered the premises and in one short moment sent the loved wife and mother to her final resting place, mortally wounded the old gray-haired father, and badly shot the sun, vig-at her he shouted, "I will see her or I'll orous and strong on the threshold of man-hood. On the grounds were some three hundred people from all parts of the coun-try, drawn there by the tidings of the dreadful tragedy; friends who had come to mourn and sympathise with the family to mourn and sympathise with the family the lane. Seeing no one that he cared to thus suddenly cast into the deepest gloom.

From those on the ground and from the lips of those who were actors in the fearful tragedy we learn the following particu-

ing at their house, a young man named hand and foot. He evidently feared that John H. Hunter saw in their family album a photograph of Miss Chloe Gargett, and on being told who she was said "that she sour apple tree." He told them he might was my wife I'd bet a thousand dollars." shoot or hang him, but he didn't want to he then induced her sister to write to her be "abused." He was at once taken to asking permission to open a correspond- the Centre where threats of lynching were This was done and the two corres- made, but reason prevailing he was brought ponded, as Hunter says, until they became engaged. Last August he paid her a visit On Sunday. Dr. Chase, of at her father's house, remaining there from Saturday until Monday. While there he says he was treated as the accepted suitor of the daughter's hand. On the could do nothing from the says he was treated as the accepted suitor of the daughter's hand. ed suitor of the daughter's hand. On his wounded man, the probe showing that the way back to Michigan he stopped at ball was lodged in the back of the brain. Oberlin to visit a sister, and wrote to Chice to visit him there. He says she did quest upon the body of Mrs. Gargett was so.

ondence was kept up, but sumors of bad jury were P. C. Ellsworth, Norris Humphrey, J. B. Lambert, S. C. Sheppard, W. E. Newton and C. N. Jagger. The questions of the country being about the country went to visit her sister in Michigan and tioning of witnesses was conducted by gain renewed her acquaintance with Hon. Hunter, and, as he says, frequently acknowledged the engagement. He deeded the engagement. He deeded cuting Attorney, who is in Washington. Rodney Galgett, S. S. Waldow and one or iollars and bestowed other presents upon two medical witnesses were examined, the

About three weeks ago she returned to her home, and though Hunter says he has not A verdiet was rendered that the deceased replied. This so worked upon his mind that on Thursday last he left his home and came to Richfield. At Cleveland he took came to Richfield. At Cleveland he took
Hunter remains confined in jail. He
hack and on the way told Moses Mcwas visited on Monday by Wm. McNeil Farlin, the driver, that "he was going after his wite, Chloe, and if he could not get her he should clean out the whole family."

was visited on monday by will. Metter of Peninsula, with whom he lived some time. He said to him that all he wanted her he should clean out the whole family." He also showed him the fatal pistol, say- and then he was ready to die. ing that "that was what he was going to do it with." On reaching the Center of Richfield one of the first persons he met was Robert Rodney, the brother of Chloc. He, according to Rodney's story, sad houring about his sister, but went to the hotel with him and drank a glass of beer, and talking about matters of general interest, Hunter says ster, that he was going to marry her, and cast a stain upon her name. She has a that he asked Rodney to assist him in get- married sister. Mrs. Stiles, living in Elm ting the girl and promised to give him a cane which he had. They at last reached the house. Old Mr. Gargett and a neighbor, Mr. Seth S. Waldo, were inst enterthe house. Old Mr. Gargett and a neigh-bor, Mr. Seth S. Waldo, were just enter-ing the yard when, according to Mr. Waldo's statement, Hunter asked for Chlos. is about thirty years of age, five feet ten Mr. Gargett turning said, "You can not inches high, rather light frame, wears a see her, and all I want of you is to leave mustache and goates, and weighs about the pramises." Hunter says Mr. Gargett one handred and forty pounds. He was the public debt, it appears that the Gov-At any rate born in England and came to this country Hunter at this moment drew the pistol some sixteen years ago. His ordinary and fired one shot which entered the brain appearance is decidedly mild, there being of the old gentleman and he fell upon the n grass. From this moment Hunter mys he remembers nothing until he was bound by his captors; but from the statement of others it appears that quick as thought ted for some of the positions and within a a full affare of blame for the existing recover themselves the murderer, whose

the cowardly assassin drew the revolver from his pocket, aimed at the head of Mr. Gargett and fired, the ball entering square-ly near the left temple about an inch above the eye. Without uttering a word the victim fell in his track like a bullock before the butcher's axe. Mr. Waldo and response Gargett were for a moment transyoung Gargett were, for a moment transfixed with terror, and before they could recover themselves the murderer when fierce passions of rage, hate and revenge had full sway dashed into the houseby the side door. Mrs. Gargett, who has been rather infirm for several years, arose is seventy-two years of age, also born in and cast her eye into the yard. A single He was known as a quick tempered man glance told her of the terrible crisis that and one very strict with his family, but had come. At the same time she heard no word has ever been spoken against his dressing for a party, coming down the stairway, she, also, having been alarmed. was sixty-six years of age, highly respect-Mrs. Gargett had only time to cry out to ed and universally beloved her, "Run, run for your life!" when the ruffian, revolver in hand, confronted her in a small hall near the stairway door. the son, is twenty-two years of age. Al-The 18th of June, which has been designated by the Emperor William as a day not known, except that he was heard to tation of being a little fast. His father, exclaim, "Where is the girl?" With a diabolical fiendishness that could not be excelled by the veriest demon from the infer-homestead, as he was working the farm on the shares for the old people helpless woman and fired. The ball entered near the left temple, also, and she

John H. Hunter.

PERSONAL OF THE PRINCIPAL ACTORS.

MISS CHLOE GARGETT

is a blooming young lady of very attract

ive appearance, and well calculated to en-anare the susceptible masculine heart.

say that the breath of suspicion has never

Terrible Death of a Brakeman CLEVELAND, O., June 8 .- A brakemar great interest by the Catholics of the same proposal properties of the conservative ranks would and by none with greater interest than those of America.

Grave, excessively relicent as he is along Branch A growing results the liquor they said the liquor they sa

NEIGHBORHOOD.

m, he started up the stairway to find Miss Gargett. Had he succeeded he would undoubtelly have killed her also, but she had escaped the vengeance of her discardad lover. Terrified by the fearful events 3d inst. He was from 25 to 30 years of that were transpiring, and heading the warning that her mother had given her age. He had gone in swimming with with almost her last breath, she leaped immediate effort to rescue him. from her chamber window to the ground

a distance of thirteen or fourteen feet.

Fortunately she was not injured by the

Mr. Poole, a neighbor living on the oppo-site side of the road, and concealed hersel

Foiled in his efforts to find the young

woman, Hunter descended the stairway, having almost to step over the body of

was milking the cows in the barn-yard

when the shooting occurred. The horses

Hunter came out he saw him approaching,

Three or four men were closely

watching him, determined not to let him

e revolver in his hand and looked as

though he was ready to do any amount of miscellaneous shooting, and no one felt

the girl.

The ceremony of breaking ground on he Mansfield, Coldwater and Lake Michigan Railroad, took place on Thursday, the 8th, at Mansfield. The denizens thereaway had quite a time.

The agitating house of Alex. scofieldd & Company's oil refinery exploded at Cleveland, June 7th. The agitating house with 1,100 barrels of oil, and the compa-Mrs. Gargett which lay upon the floor, and ny's office were destroyed by fire. Adam emerged from the house. By this time | Kehr, an employee, was instantly killed. two or three of the nearest neighbors had. Three others were seriously burned. Loss, been apprised of what was going on and \$20,000—no insurance. The cause of the hastened to the scene. A hired man explosion is unknown. On Monday night of last week, some sacreligious scoundrel broke into the Cath-olic Church at Summitville, and stole eve-

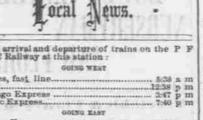
eything of value that could be found. Among other things he carried off, was a solid silver communion service. The en-tire loss is estimated at about \$300. Suspicion points to a peddler who was stay-ing in the neighborhood that night, and lage was robbed of \$20,000 by a burglar, ed his aim. Frightened by the whistle of the house of a neighbor. Hanging is too good for such miserable thieves.—New Lisbon Buckeye State.

"I have done it for pure love!" With an some six years. He had enticed her into eye to personal safety, Mr. Waldo asked an out-house to perpetrate his hellish dehim if he was through shooting and he signs, when the screams of the child caused told him he did not know. The murderer | considerable excitement, and threats of then sauntered leisurely about the yard lynching, &c., were freely made. for be few minutes, evidently trying to make up his mind where to go to look for As the family of Mr. Warren Wolf were leaving Loudonville Saturday night about

ten o'clock, their team became frightened and ran down an embankment of seventy five feet on the railroad. All the persons in the carriage were severely injured—one a young lady, it is feared, fatally. The carriage was completely destroyed. The editor of the Mansfield Herald has

just believe they are spirits making all that fool fuss about the premises, but then there is something unaccountably queer A little son of Mr. Thomas Gardner, of

New Garden, accidentally fell into a buck-et of hot water on Monday evening of last



For sale at reason on eral Terms. Call on LOUIS SCHAEFER. CANTON POST-OFFICE. The Mally arrive and depart as follows ARRIVE.

Modesty is a quality that highly adorns

bad practice of getting on the trains at our depot to ride a few rods and then jump A CARD .- The ladies of the Baptist

n so liberally patroniging their and festival, and to Jas. A. Saxton, Esqr. for the use of his late residence

upposed this has led to his arrest. came to her death by a pistol shot fired by

> work in their line at a nish all necessary material including hose nozzles, valves, pumps, fountains, &c. A car load of stone drain pipe just received may25w4

Or last Thursday evening, some scamp wishing to have a festival all to himself broke into the building in which the Bap tist festival was being held, and helped himself to a lot of cake, &c. The person or persons effected an entrance through the cellar. How low and degraded a man must be who would rob a church.

ing unable to secure the services of anothsupplying them, as with their present fa-critics they have all they can do to supply

FOURTH OF JULY .- Our readers should Fourth. Active preparations are now goournament, or to compete for premiums in any of the games should leave their names at Faber's News Depot, as soon as

tentive perusal, and also preserve this paper for reference. The directors have not yet determined upon the time for the Fair but will do so soon, when we shall an-

Bunsten.—Calling at the Iron Bridge Company Works on Monday last, we were shown the fragmentary pieces of an emery stone that concluded on Friday last to drop the centripetal and take the cartrifugal departure. The workmen were a little suspicious of the stone and put on the speed when it soon bursted and the pieces flew north and south through the lding; a large fragment of several pounds lending in the field south-east of the station. Fortunately, "nobody hurt."

This distinguished actress, with a highly respectable troupe, will parform several nights in Scheler's Opera-housenext week She has taken leading parts in the first class theatres of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, etc., and is conceded a very popu-Canton should not fail to attend these perormances of this troupe, and show our

(For the Democrat.) BEAUTIFUL MOONLIGHT.

h! shine on me till I leave this earth

'ho' their cause may be lost in tyranny' oothe the sad hearts that mourn o'er t for those who died in the cause of God ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SHERIFF. JOHN HERBST WILLIAM BAXTER. WILLIAM McKIMM. CHARLES D. McCUE, COUNTY TREASURER. GEORGE FESSLER. JAMES B. ESTEP JACOB ETUNKARD.

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SAMUEL C. HOWENSTINE

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

WILLIAM CASSLER.

ELISHA TEETERS

THOMAS W. CHAPMAN

CORONER,

THE Democratic Primary elections

On Walnut, Cherry and other Street

cated nearest to the centre of the city:

SAD ACCIDENT .- On last Sunday

young German girl, visiting a sick lady a Mr. Jos. Wechter's in the south part of the

city, met with quite a serious accident

As she was descending the stairs she made a mis-step and fell headlong from the top

and fears are entertained of her recovery

Having secured the services of Mr.

F. Browning to assist in the "Anotic Store," said store will not be closed durin

my absence from home as heretofore an

nced, but will be kept open as former

NEW Goods will be received ever

the popularity of this cheap Dry Goods

tered a farmer's barn and hung himself

with a pair of check lines. The farmer

the barn over night and committed th

Pennsylvania. He was pretty well drea

CARROLL COUNTY -The Repul

Jas. A. George 710; Commissioner

delegate from Carroll.

Thomas MCort 273;

ure it will be satisfactory to all interested

at Chillicothe, Ohio,

June 9th 1871.

pounds, and the Quaker 175 pounds.

day evenings, was very largely attended

ed and appeared to be about 35 years of

sed in the early morning. From the pa-

ome three miles south of Carrollto

urs after the occurrence

JOHN DANNER

. The young girl is suffering greatly

is county, will be held June 17th:

ler a mistake.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS.

G. P. McCADDEN. CLERK OF THE COURT. JOHN McGREGOR ABRAM W. GOSHORN ANDREW M. BLAKE PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. WM. A. LYNCH. REPRESENTATIVES.

(Two to be nominated) DR. J. B. WILSON. FRANK W. BAIRD. been visiting the Wooster spirits at the haunted house of Mr. Hoffman. He don't C. W. BREECE. THOMAS H. BLACK. THOMAS BLACKBURN H. L. VOGELGESANG. B. J. G. WILLIARD. INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

week, and was so severely scalded that death ensued in a few hours. The family

Foral News.

stern Through Mail ...... 1:00 p. m 1:00 p. m 1:00 p. m and Luna Ann Fulton; Jehn M. Walker

WE are glad to see that our city Council are about to take action to prevent the

church and congregation return thanks to the citizens of Canton for their kindness

land. He has been a large advertiser unler the name of Bennett & Co., selling MR. CUBBISON, in the south part of the

city, has a black-and-tan dog-not Kaiser's dog-that has a shake of the ague regularly every other day, exhibiting the same symptoms as that of a person. This is the second season that the dog has had the "shakes." We pity the poor "dorg."

pers on his person it is supposed his nar

MESSES. BENNETT & Co., proprietors of he Bell Bakery, have received orders from er journeyman baker, have had to decline

THE FAIR.—In this paper will be found the Premium list of the Stark County Agricultural Society for the year 1871. We trust our friends will give it an at-The job does green to Mr. Wm. M Shorb, as a painter | and if "Billy"

and proceeded up town, headed by the Massillon Silver Cornet Band. The Lodges represented were as fellows Massillon, Canton, Salem, Alliance, New Philadelphia, Minerya, Canal Dover, Ca-nal Fulton, Wooster, Akron and Sandy-The procession formed at the Opera

House, which was beautifully decorated bout 12 o'clock, when they marched to the Grove making a procession about one mile in length. Lynnas Ely, of Alliance, as Chief Marshall, and R. B. Crawford, of Massillon, as Assistant Marshall. On arriving at the Grove the exercises were opened by Enos Raffensparger, President the day, and by music from the several Bends, and the singing of the opening Ode accompanied by the G. A. R. Band of

Canton, the music of which was arranged by Prof. T. F. Kirk. In the absence of the Grand Chaplain he prayer was delivered by the Rev. W A. Hale, of Navarre Lodge, now residing in Massillon, after which the Bands in attendance discoursed some very fine mu-

Odd Fellows Anniversary.

On Friday last the Odd Fellows of Stark

nd adjoining Counties met at Massillon

to celebrate the 26th Anniversary of their

The address of welcome was delivered by the Rev. W. A. Hale, who discoursed in a truly eloquent style on the advan-tages of Oddfellowship, and of the particular advantages of meeting at least once a year in a friendly gathering such as this.
After the address the assembly scated themselves to a beautiful repast, which

The dinner over the crowd re-assembled and after "Music by the Bands", the oration was delivered by Rev. D. H. Moore, P. G. and Grand Chaplain of Ohio. He referred to the ritual to which their could not be any objection, even by church members. He could not conceive any organization that tended towards building a grander foundation for religion than Oddiellowwith disease, especially when away from home, ameng strangers. Also the care taken of the widow and orphans of deceased brothers. He said that this order had already ent relief during the year to 25,000 needy brothers and to 3876 families. Trat they had raised in the aggregate the enormous amount of \$952,000.27. These, he said, taught the great principles of Friendship, Love and Truth, by us the heart is taught benevolence, and benevolence becomes its nature. Odd fellowship is not measured by dollars and cents, but by our three great principles, which shine with as much brilliancy as the North Star in the firmament. It also makes us better citizens; let our countersign be to Go on world can be of no avail. After the oration the toasts were re-

conded to as follows: "Odd Fellowship." Responded to by A. W. Heldenbrand, of Nimisilla Loige No. 39 of Canton. Mr. H. said: The ora-For sale at reasonable prices and most libtor of the day has told you that at the sound of the Gavel nearly 400,000 Odd Fellows rise to their feet. How can speak of them in a befitting way on an PERSONAL .- Prof. Worley was the late Democratic State Central Committeeman for this district. His mantle has fallen Fellowship is founded, and no praise of mine can make it more—no detraction less. Odd Fellowship is eternally founded azette.—Rep & Rep.
Our neighbors, as they frequently have In enjoying the pleasure and reaping the benefit of the institution we should not one in reference to Mr. Worley, lie-unorget the dead who spent their lives in ding up the order. Let us not be unworthy heirs of them. Odd Fellowship, MARRIAGE LICENSES.-John H. Mayer in plain and simple words, teaches us to love our neighbors as ourselves; to do unto others as we would that they should laggie Wagoner : George N. Olinger and whose structure rests the arch of Odd Fellowship. It teaches us to labor to re-Delwar; Stephen Shell and Sallie claim a brother who has stepped aside into the paths of error. To err is human— 'Man's inhumanity to man makes THE Republican county convention for Stark county met in this place last Saturday, and appointed delegates to their aplowship is friendship. It teaches us love for all, as love is the grand remedy for all social evil. Odd Fellowship never en-deavored to take the Bible out of our Jesse Harter, F. Hookway, W. M. Johnson, H. S. Martin, Dr. Sowers, J. F. Perdue, Dr. M. V. Leper, Dr. Whiteleather iblic schools. How could we exist if we did not have secrets, secret signs, &c., so and S. Meyer. Alternates were also ap-pointed. The convention fixed the time we may know our brethren, even in the dark. Let us ever be ready, and never holding their primary meetings on the

be found uspping at our post of duty.

The next toast: "Daughters of Re-векан," responded to by Dr. V. M. Leper, of Heber Lodge No. 91, Navarra The Doctor spoke of the women as being the first to serve in cases of sickness, and who can so well care for our children, bringing Truly, the daughters of Rebekah are great Sisterhood. We must always adhere to the principles of right and honesty. We are taught a grand lesson here to-day to

harmonize together and love one another and extend the right hand of fellowship to was responded to by Hon, E. N. Johnson, of the Alliance Lodge, in a few brief and pointed remarks, saying that the "hands should be locked in a friendly clasp and the heart full of sympathy for all." The last toast, "THE THREE LINES," The last toast, was responded to in a very concise man ner by D. L. St. John, of Lawrence Lodg 297, Canal Fulton, as follows :

"Friendship, Love and Truth.
As Friends we Meet, In Love we Greet, In Truth we Speak." The closing Ode was sung by the enti audience accompanied by the G. A. R. Band of Canton, after which the Benedicdiscoursed some very fine music.

After the closing of the exercises at the Grove the procession re-formed and march-

to the Opera House, when, after and departed for their homes.

The exercises were concluded without any definite understanding as to where the next anniversary was to be held, though Canton as the next place. We hope they will decide on Canton, as we think Nimisilla and Manheim Lodges here will give them as good a time as can be had

We learn Judge Frease did not carry a single township, and hence has not one The whole affair passed off very pleasantly, and we doubt not, pleased every one there, the Massillonians extendir every hospitality in their power. The We made mention last week of the 26th Anniversary of Odd Fellowship in Iane building being painted, and since it Stark County is one that will long be re-

[For the Democrat.] building in Canton, which is the general The presperity of a town is not ow. plays as much taste on the Court-house as aper shirt collars. All the Trial of Mowing Machines ally among our business men. The pros-pect of losing the sale of a yard of tape or and the hope of selling a yard of the above materials will induce some to the ontward appearance of spiritual devotion. Such members in a community are an incubus upon its growth and success. "There is a time for all things." We would recommend a more independent, social and moral course of action among all degrees Buckeye 180 pounds; Champion 180 of the human family in our city, and op-position to any submission in conflict with one of assault with intent to commit

Council met. Present Mesers, Anderson (in the chair), Schiefer, Stabler, Ben-der, Cook and Lindsay. PETITIONS.

Council Proboedings

Cornen Casman, Monday Eve., 1 June 12, 1871.

order in this County. Nimisilis Lodge No. 39 and Manheim Lodge No. 408, of this city, about one hundred and twenty-The minutes of the two previous meetfive in number, met in front of their hall, and headed by the G. A. R. Band proceednee were read and approved. ed to the depot, where they met the ex-cursion train with Lodges from Salem and Of J. C. Miller and 75 others for abolitien of cow ordinance prohibiting their running at large, urging the nuisance of Alliance. On arriving at Massillon they were received by the Massillon Lodges, the large growth of grass on open out lots about the city—referred.

Of J. Vanceten and 50 others to change cattle ordinance so as to allow cows to run at large during the day. Mr. Scheefer from Committee on account of City affairs wished a week's more time report on ex Street Commissioner Anthony's account-granted. On motion City Solicitor draw up ordi-nance to change grade on Poplar street near 5th, in accordance with the sugges-

tion of engineer Williams, making the grade as low as will suffice to carry off the water, the summit being changed to the middle of 5th—carried.

The bill to regulate the sprinkling of the streets was read the second time.

Mr. Lindsay said an ordinance was in force requiring a brick pavement west of hill on Tuscarawas street; residents there were laying down plank walk; moved the matter be referred to committee on streets and report at next meeting-

Mr. Anderson said he and another member of committee on streets had examin grade on Highstreet, and were opposed to hanging grade-committee so reported and report was accepted
Mr. Schæfer offered the following : Resolved, That the Mayor be

ereby instructed to have notice send on all parties residing on streets where ordi-nances have been heretofore passed to pave the same to have the said pavements mde—adopted.
Mr. Anderson offered the following: Resolved. That when any property owner shall build any fence, house or other structure on any street, alley, or other thorough fare of the city, it shall be the duty of the

ganization City Commissioner to give such property owner notice to remove such fence, house ship. He spoke of the assistance that it time; and if such property owner shall rerendered brothers that were stricken down fuse or neglect to make such removal within the time named, then it shall be the duty of said City Commissioner to make such removal at the expense of such property owner—adopted.

Mr. Schæfer moved City Solicitor report rdinance making it penal to eract at tures upon the afreets.

Mr. Lindsay said during the last few

ears several serious accidents had eccured by boys and others climbing upon morning trains, and then jumping off when in motion; moved City Solicitor report ordinance accordingly to prohibit and punish the practice. BILLS ALLOWED.

Proposals for building 2 hose houses were opened and read J. Lantz for... Geo. Geiger .. L. A. Piero ...

. Werry, to build or On motion the building of the two structures was awarded to George Geiger, and that Committee on Fire department enter into contract according to specification On motion, committee have a proper foundation prepared for buildings.

Mr. Schrefer moved the Committee on
Fire department be empowered to lease
ground in the first and fourth wards for teen years, on which to place buildngs, and to act according to their own discretion—carried.

It was moved John Weekman, contractor, now grading North street, have order for two hundred and ten dollars on On motion engineer make an est on grading done on High street, and clerk issue order to Mr. Huberty for two thirds

f grading done-carried. Mr. Blake (by permission) said Mr. Williams City Engineer and himself had been making estimate as to his grading done on South Market street, and there was a discrepancy of eleven or twelve hundred dollars; wished to estile with the council and proposed a compromise; was willing to lose and would lose.

Mr. Schrefer was satisfied Mr. Blake would ask nothing but what was right, and whatever the old Street Commi

should be allowed to Mr. Blake. new street committee and the old com-mittee get together and have the matter hey report by next Monday evening-

estimate trying to do right for Mr. Blake and the city; had calculated what earth had been removed; had not estimated what had not been removed; what extra nothing about. Adjourned.

[From the Pittaburgh Commercial.]
The Pittaburgh, Canton and Chicago \*Canton, O., June 8, 1871. Editor of the Pittsburgh Com

of your paper yesterday: "A movement is making to transfer the subscription in Massillon for the Baltimore and Chicago Railway to the Tuscarawas Valley Rail-road. We hope that this important move ment will not disturb the con action of the directors of the and Ohio Railroad Company in aiding in the construction of a route from Pittsature reminds the writer of another railroad excitement in Massillon many ye ago, when the broad guage (A. and G. W.) was being located. The Hon. D. K. Cartter and Hiram Wellman, then the most prominent railroad actors of Massillor tarted on a mission, commencing at Mas illon, for the porpose of raising subscrip tions, and held meetings for two weeks every evening from Massillon to Millers-burg, Holmes county, Ohio. When these gentlemen returned, the inquiry was made Cartter replied "Not en-on iest days. Canton will increase its ast State line to New London to over a

n Massillon. We say: "Be sure your'e right and go ahead. udgment for plaintiff for \$382.73. Trades man's Nat. Bk., Pittaburg, vs. Alliane action, judgment for pits. for \$238.34. Allen vs. Clark and Quigley, civil se Allen va. Clark and Quigley, civil action judgt, for pitff for \$1085.76. Cyrus Young vs. C. H. Clark & Co., civil action, judge or pits for \$138.62. The Grand Jury returned one indiment against a liquor seller; one for for-gery, two for assault and battery; one ahooting with intent to kill, case of George Teeples for shooting Mr. Williams at Waynesburg some weeks ago; one in-dictment of stabbing with intent to kill,

and Pittsburgh and Connellsville Directors not feel alarmed at the railroad movement

that of Cooney for stabbing Doctor Houtz rape, Joseph A. Billis, who some weeks ago assaulted Ada Bowers in Paris in , a S Weil vs S Koch & Son, civil action